STILL AN ISSUE.

A. H. Leslie, Esq., Offers Some Anti-Prohibition News,

INVOLVING LOTS OF CASH.

New Legal Moves to Bring Bottlers and Wholesalers Up in Banc.

GOSSIP ON THE ABSORBING TOPIC.

Anti-Prohibitionists Meet and Look Toward Naturalization.

VIEWS OF LEGAL UNLICENSED SALES

that if this sentiment can be crystalized the Constitutional amendment will be adopted

"The liquor men, though, are putting plenty of money in the fight against us," said Secretary Leslie. "About two weeks ago they levied an assessment all over the State for campaign purposes. In no instance was the contribution to be less than \$50. By this one collection there was raised in Philadelphia alone between \$500,000 and \$500,000. A single firm in that city gave \$10,000. The amount raised in Beading and Lancaster was very large. We do not know yet how much was contributed by the browers, distillers and liquor dealers of Pittsburg and Western Pennsylvania, but the sum total of that one assessment throughout the State was enormous. 'The liquor men, though, are putting

HOW IT IS USED. "This money they use in various ways," con-tinued Squire Leslie. "We have discovered that they have many agents and canvassers under salaries to travel through the country districts and work up an agitation among the farmers on this hard cider scare. These men plenty of leisure and either stop at the farmse fordmeer or go out to the fields with him. Before he leaves that farm he has probably left the farmer and his men in a very much disturbed state of mind about the result of the am endment upon the future of cider.
"Then again, the liquor men are paying some

of the more prominent workmen in mills and factories of this city to keep alive an agitation against the amendment in his gang of laborers, or in his particular department of the mill. This is no wild assertion. We have investithe loudest-mouthed haranguers in mills are under pay from the liquor men. Besides all this the liquor interests are flooding the States with tracts—containing—ancient arguments by some well-known writers against absolute pro-hibition. They do other literary work also, They are paying for the naturalization papers of a great many foreigners in Allegheny and

PROHIBITIONISTS HARD UP. "On the other hand," continued Mr. Leslie, "the temperance people are not so plenty of money. The committees managing the cam-paign are hard up. Of course, the work is not rippled, but still goes on. , We are altogether dependent upon what the people voluntarily

out the promise of future financial reward making business at stake, do. But we have the popular side of the campaign, and our friends uld and will contribute of their own free will. We have not yet collected all the money which was at first subscribed for the campaign

Mr. Leslie further said that it was difficult to Mr. Leslie further said that it was difficult to estimate the effect of the wholesale refusal of liquor licenses upon the amendment campaign. He scarcely thought that there is logic in the popular idea that the large reduction of saloons will make votes against probibition, because people are chiefly crying "monopoly." "While that is one of the cvils of the high-license principle," said 'Squire Leslie, "the defeat of prohibition would not better matters. One old German whom I know has become a convert to Constitutional amendment since Judge White's decisions because he says it will knock out the monopoly in justice to those who didn't get license."

Murray, Hugh McCutcheon and John Kannofsky. In all seven cases Mr. Robb procured writs of certiorari to the Supreme Court. These men are all beer bottlers.

The grounds on which the appeals are made

are that the Court of Quarter Sessions of Alle-gheny county had no discretion in the matter of granting licenses to bottling establishments, and that the court below erred in refusing them. It is claimed that the court must grant licenses to all applicants who show that they are citizens of the United States; that they are of good moral character; that they file their and, and that a tender be made of the amount of the license fee. The question of bottlers license has never before been in the Supreme Court, nor has the point of law involved ever been carried to that tribunal.

Attorney Morton Hunter yesterday, followed by a number of wholesaie liquor dealers who had been refused license, entered the Clerk of Courts' office. He presented petitions and bonds in the cases of his clients, demanding that wholesale licenses be issued to them under the provisions of the old law of 1872. He was referred to the Treasurer, to whom he presented his bonds and tendered the money for sented as sonds and tendered the money for the licenses. The Treasurer refused to accept and declined to approve the bonds. Clerk of Courts McGunnegle followed by refusing to register the bonds. This course of action was merely preliminary, and to-day or to-morrow Mr. Hunter will apply for a mandamus on Treasurer Hill and Clerk of Courts McGennegle Treasurer Hill and Clerk of Courts McGannegle to compel them to issue the licenses under the old law. This will test the assertion that the wholesale act does not come under the Brooks law. The cases Mr. Hunter is working on are those of J. C. Buffum & Co., First ward: H. L. Berger, Second ward; John Z. T. Robitzer, Fourth ward; John Thier, Sixth ward; William F. Kaiser, Seventh ward; E. J. Bartlett, John Stewart, Ninth ward: Robert Dunwoody; Twelfth ward; George Gothards, Fourth ward, Allegheny.

Allegheny.

Pecitions for rehearings were filed yesterday by Emil Saeltzer, wholesale dealer, and Morris Rosenthal, George Tann, David Hardy and William P. Mack, retail dealers, Saeltzer holds the Judge's discretion did not extend to

holesalers. Joseph Cohen will appeal the wholesale deal-Joseph Cohen will appeal the wholesale deal-ers' cases to the Supreme Court just as soon as Judge White returns home. He has to wait in order to get a record of the cases, which can only be secured on Judge White's order. The great problem with unlicensed saloon keepers now is how to get the large stock of liquors off their hands. They can sell more of it, they are in some instances insucisly un-able to go East or West to get wholesalers to take it at a discount, and they are too poor to give it away. A well-known lawyer makes this

"I see no reason why dealers who owe money cannot let judgments be entered up against them, and execution will then issue. Then the Sheriff will take possession and sell out the stocks in cases where there are partners a receiver could be appointed. The same could be done by an assignee in my judgment. The Sheriff, a receiver and an assignee are legally constituted officers, and would need no license and are required by law to take all the time necessary to close up a business reports."

THE TOPIC UPPERMOST.

Q. Bigham, Esq., Tells How Left-Over Liquor Stocks May be Legally Sold-Other Gossip on the Matter.

The one topic still more generally dis-

cussed in this city than any other, even discounting the Centennial inaugural business and all its concomitants, is the indicial tenpin ball that knocked out so many men on Tuesday. A lawyer stated yesterday that he felt convinced there would be an enormous increase in illegal liquor selling, and he thought that in a short time it would be difficult to secure convictions, as so large a portion of the population is making the cause of the saloon keeper its own, even people who drink very little and did not know they were interested until after the knockout. He is not a partisan, but says the leaving of whole districts dry while there are in others clusters of saloons has inflamed the minds of many, who say that if such institutions are a necessity at all they are as like to be so in one populous business locality as in another.

K. Q. Bigham, Esq., said he supposed there

would be a large increase in illegal selling. He referred to the Southside as a very thirsty locality in spots, and thought it more than likely if that thirst continued there would be plenty of people willing to risk imprisonment 'Squire A. H. Leslie, Secretary of the Executive Committee which is managing the Constitutional amendment campaign in Allegheny county, has returned home from a meeting of the State Central Committee at Philadelphia. He said to a reporter last night that, although there does exist an apathy among church people, he still believes that the public sentiment in Pennsylvania is for absolute prohibition, and that if this sentiment can be crystalized the elapsed between the declaration of the verdict and the last day of grace. As to the rest be thought that in most instances saloon keepers, and retailers generally, would be able to re-turn their liquors to the wholesalers and get credited on their bills with the amount re-

defeat of the prohibitory amendment, he couldn't have done more effective work than

Some people expected the result would be the Some people expected the result would be the conversion of so many salcons into restaurants that people could in a few weeks board out cheaper than they could buy the raw material and cook it, but such doesn't seem likely to be the case, as there are some restauranters who already are forced to make fine calculations in order to get profit out of the business, and they have a large run of custom, too.

ALL TO BECOME NATURALIZED. How Anti-Prohibitionists Propose to D

Away With Foreigners. The Anti-Prohibition Society held another meeting last night on the Southside. A committee of five was appointed to hire halls and speakers for three days every week from May 18 until Jun e 18. The German Military Association, of Brownstown, sent a delegate to the meeting with authority to express the sympathy and willingness of that so-ciety to co-operate with the Anti-Probibi-tionists.

tionists.

A discussion was indulged in bearing upon the subject of the existing tardiness among immigrants in becoming American citizens. A sentiment was expressed by the meeting that a two ought to be passed by the Legislature to compel every immigrant who has been in this country live years to become a citizen or else go back to the land he came from.

NEW STREET RAILROADS

roads met last night. The ordinance providing for the building of the Pittsburg and Bellevue street railway was referred to the City Solicitor for the purpose of ascertaining what action of Councils would be legal in the matter. The ordinance providing for the extension of the Live Year of the matter. The ordinance, providing for the extension of the Union Line road to Central avenue, was referred to a sub-committee who will go over the proposed route. An ordinance providing for the extension of the Picasant Valley Railway was withdrawn and that of the building of the Cross Town road substituted for it. To this was also added an amendment which provides for tracks on Montgomery avenue to Arch street, to Geyer alley, to Webster street, to Taylor avenue, to Irwin avenue, to Washington avenue, to Superior avenue.

Thereason I discharged Ginity was that I completent man. By his fooling with one of the derricks he might have caused an accident that would have resulted in the loss of life. A few days after I went there I thought one of the derricks was not altogether safe. I ordered Mr. Ginity, who was the rigger, to make a special examination and report to me in writing. This he did. He found that the derrick was cracked across the center, about 15 feet from the base.

feat of prohibition would not better matters.
One oid German whom I know has become a
convert to Constitutional amendment since
Judge White's decisions because he says it will
knock out the monopoly in justice to those who
didn't get license."

The Secretary declared there was no foundation to the cider question. He consends that
if the phraseology of the proposed amendment
will stop the manufacture and sale of hard
cider, then the cider business is not legal under
the present or under past license laws.

MOST IMPORTANT MOVES.

Well-Known Atterneys Take Mensures to
Bring Bettlers and Wholesalers Up in
Banc—How They Work It.

John S. Robb, Esq., yesterday afternoon
took out appeals from the decision of
Judge White in refusing liquor licenses to
Einstein & Co., Major C. W. Kraus,

men descriptions accompanying the
California avenue, to Superior avenue.
There are two petitions accompanying the
ordinace, signed by property owners along the
route as well as residents, asking that the right
of way be given the company.

It is proposed to use either horse power or
electricity as the motor, and if the latter, permission is asked for leave to crect overhead
wires. From the Seventh street bridge the
tracks of the Pleasant Valley Company are to
be used to Federal street and Montgomery avemue, where the new route begins. There was
no fiscussion on the ordinance, and it was ordeered printed for Councils.

During the meeting of the committee a delegation of property owners along the
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motors of the Pleasant Valley Company
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be used to Federal street and Montgomery avemue, where the new route begins. There wa Einstein & Co., Major C. W. Kraus, mittee adjourned. It is understood the gentlemen will ask the court for an injunction restraining the company from putting up the

THE DEAD LIVETH.

A Joke Played Upon a Well-Known Person

Yesterday. A cruel trick was perpetrated yesterday

in the warm sunshine. A mischievous news-boy stole up quietly and laid upon the old man's breast a card upon which be had scrawled in bold letters the word "Dead". A resuscitation took place very quickly a short time after-

A NEW CHURCH.

Corner Stone of the Cumberland Presbyterian Edifice to be Laid To-Day.

The congregation of the Cumberland Church last night celebrated in University Hall the laying of the corner stone of their new edifice on the corner of Wylie avenue and Congress street. Rev. J. B. Koehne made the opening address, and said he did not believe in a public ceremony of the laying of a corner

A committee, representing the elders, the trustees, the Sabbath school and the Ladies' Sewing Society will place the stone in position

MODERN CITY BUILDERS.

Did the Men of Ivanboe Take Pattern From Men of the Bible? People bo want to build eities should the methods of some live local proectors, who are said to have sold 130 1 ts in Sectors, who are said to have sold 130 1 'ts in Ivanhoe, Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad, last week. The way things are moving there makes Rip Van Winkles stare. We read in the Bible of single men building cities, some 6,000 years ago; but the historian did not see fit to describe those ancient methods. The neatest and cosiest station house on the Pittsburg and Lake Eric Railroad is that at

The election of members on the St, Michael's Orphan Board, which took place at St. Michael's school, Pius street, Southside, last night, re-sulted as follows: Andrew Stock, J. J. Klein, H. Rahe, C. Konrad, F. H. Paulin, A. Einloth, P. Duppre and J. Klarner,

NEW INVESTIGATION The Treasury Department to Send a

MR. MALONE DENIES THE CHARGES.

Man to the New Postoffice.

An Allegation That He Paid Common Laborers \$4 Per Day.

HE IS STILL WAITING FOR THE EXPERT

A telegram was received from Washington last night to the effect that charges had been preferred against Mr. M. L. Malone, the new Superintendent of Construction at the new Government building in this city. The gentleman was seen at his residence late last evening, and denied the charges in toto. They are embodied in the telegram, as follows:

"There is considerable discussion at the Su pervising Architect's office, in the Treasury Department, in regard to the manner in which Superintendent Malone is starting out in his new lease of tife, as overseer of the Govern-ment building at Pittsburg. Not only have the ment building at Pittsburg. Not only have the reports which have been published in the Pittsburg newspapers reached the Department and caused comment, but a number of letters from citizens, as well. It is probable that an attache of the architect's office will be sent on in a few days to examine the work which Mr. Malone declares is defective, though an expert investigated this matter previous to the removal of Superintendent Patterson and pronounced the workmanship excellent. The oming examination will also include the stop page of work on the building and the employent of skilled workmen who get \$4 a day to perform ordinary labor at unloading and de-livering stone, from the cars at the building, which could be done by common laborers at wages running from \$1 to \$1 50 a day. The discharge of workmen, for the purpose of employing some of the superintendent's own friends, is another thing which will be investirated. It was stated at the supervising architect's office to-day that upon information being received, of the dismissal of Ginity, the boss rigger, the department addressed a letter of inquiry to Mr. Malone, asking the reasons for

A LETTER EXPLAINING. "A letter has been received from Malone, stating that Ginity has been negligent; that he permitted machinery and tools to lie about in all sorts of weather to their great injury, and so forth. It is admitted that it is rather queer that no complaint of the kind was ever heard efore, and that Ginity should all at once be come negligent under a new superin-tendent. Information has also been received of the dismissal of the engineer, a very compe-tent man employed for a long time on the building. Notwithstanding Mr. Malone's asertion that he has not stopped work on the building, it is learned at the department that not a stroke of work has been done since Mr.

Malone assumed the management.
"Coming from the department to-day THE DISPATCH correspondent met Contractor Mc-Gowan going in that direction, but upon what errand the contractor would not say. When equiry was made in regard to the discharged orkmen Mr. McGowan said: "'I do not desire to get into any newspaper scussion, but in justice to Ginity, the rigger,

and to the engineer, I must say they were first-class workmen. Ginity has been with me for seven years, and was employed by me on the Government buildings at Baltimore, Buffalo, and one or two other places. Flaherty, who was appointed in his place, was a workman under him. I don't know who has been ap-pointed engineer. Possibly Mr. Malone's se-

MAY BE COMPETENT MEN. but I know that the discharged men were the And Several Extensions to be Made Over
On the Northside in the Future.

On the Northside in the Future.

oughly acquainted with every detail of the work on the Pittsburg building. When will it be ready for the roof? That I cannot predict The Allegheny Committee on Street Rail-

derrick was cracked across the center, about 15 feet from the base.

"For not knowing that this would cause the derrick to fall at any time and for jeopardizing the lives of not only the workmen upon the building as well as the people passing by on the streets, I thought he was an incompetent and careless man and discharged him. To obviate the necessity of raising the derrick up another story to set some granite, he simply raised the boom. When a heavy stone was being lifted the whole weight was thrown upon the base of the boom. The latter being 15 feet from the bottom of the mast, the center of the latter had to bear all the weight and the mast began to bend. This caused it to crack and become very weak. It was a bad piece of work, and for not reporting it to me I thought it best to let him go. I am under bonds for the safety of everything and am not going to trust things to men who are so careless.

HE COULDN'T HELP THAT.

HE COULDN'T HELP THAT. "The reason the work of setting granite was stopped was mainly on account of the corner being 13 inches out of level. In order to exonerate me from any blame that might after-ward arise I asked the department to send a man to investigate the work. While we were waiting for the man and to reduce the delay to the work to a minimum I concentrated all my efforts to get the 30 carloads of granite unloaded and stored in the yard. The statement A cruel trick was perpetrated yesterday on the old gentleman who is familiar in the lower part of the town as the "folding-chair man." Almost any pleasant day he is to be seen along Wood street, Fourth avenue, or Grant street, reclining on a wonderful folding chair which he has put in position on one side of the pavement. As it is all for the purpose of advertisement, the old fellow affects an indifference and ease which attract the attention of people. If he isn't smoking quietly or reading intently he is to all appearances sleeping soundly.

Possibly the sleep he dropped into yesterday afternoon at the corner of Wood street and Fourth avenue was more than pretense. He was stretched out at full length upon his chair in the warm sanshine. A mischievous newshoy stole up quietly and land upon the old man's breast a card upon which he had scrawled in bold letters the word "Dead" A resnectiation took place very quickly a short time after.

"The statement the day were employed unloading this stone is false. The only man who got \$4 per day who was working while the stone was being unloaded was the desirnek rigger. While we were waiting on the expert from the into had, While the derricks were gathering upon the irro, etc., we could not have done any work if we wanted to. It so happened that I could work at unloading the stone and taking stock while we were waiting on the expert from the department. Another man, who continued working after the time the work of setting stone was stopped, was Mr. Johnston. I instructed him to give a return of the number and quantity of stone that was in the yard, in order that the accounts of the Gevernment could be put in proper shape. The men who unloaded the stone were paid \$15 to \$1.75 per day. All other help but those mentioned were dispensed with. that men at \$4 per day were employed unload-

lispensed with.
"I have not put my friends into the building. I really have only discharged two laboring men since I have been appointed, notwithstanding the fact that I appreciate the necessity of hav-ing men under me who are in sympathy with me and will work in accordance with my views. I want-verybody on the building to be equally interested in the discharge of their duty.

AN OHIO MAN ROBBED.

He Alleges That He Lost a Valise Containing \$2,700 Yesterday.

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning a man who gave his name as J. D. Schott, of Columbus, Ohio, accosted an officer on Penn avenue, saying he had just been robbed of \$2,700 by two men, who had held him up at the point of a revolver. Schott said he had arrived over the Panhandle Railroad on the 3 A. M.

He met a man who volunteered to guide him to a cheap hotel out Penn avenue. They started, and had reached Thirteenth street, when another man came up, and while the first man held a revolver at his head the newfirst man field a revolver at his head the new-comer snatched a small satchel containing \$2,700 from his hand and started off with it. Scott's guide then told him to start off in the opposite direction, threatening to blow, his heart out if he made a sound. Schott had walked two squares before he met a policeman. A thorough search of the neighborhood was made at once and the entire forces of the city kept a lookout for the miss. force of the city kept a lookout for the miss-ing satchel yesterday, but no clew to it was

NOTES AND NOTIONS.

ers of Much and Little Mome THE Babes were spanked once more.

It was Achilles who first felt the lost chord.

Some visits are more of the order of visita THAT man who nurses his wrongs has a dan

It is the hostler of the famous race hors who always curries Favor. A STRAW hat was seen on Market street yes erday. A woman wore it. THERE were 3,000,000 people and Battery B i New York City last Tuesday. It isn't what one says, but who says it; nor

what one does, but who does it, THE lay of the feathered songsters just now ems to average about three eggs to the nest, WHEN Massachusetts doctors attempt to orm a trust it is rather running the thing int

PARIS has extended an open hand to Buffalo ill. William, however, prefers only about CHICAGO boasts she had an intellectual Centennial celebration. She probably means it was all in her mind.

THE Bureau of Fire yesterday located fire alarm box No. 556 at the corner of Bedford avenue and Frances street. CLARK COUNTY, Kansas, has planted 3,000 acres in castor beans. This is expected to cure at least 300,000 infantile achers. No successor has yet been appointed to suc-

ceed Assistant Engineer Patterson, of the Lake Erie, who resigned a few days ago. OH for a thought that no one else has ever thunk. As that is impossible, an idea that the public has forgotten will do as well. THE passenger agents of the Central Traffic speciation will meet in Chicago, May 14, to lect a successor to George H. Daniels. THE public hears very little of the Expos on Society's doings, but the result of their bors is shown in their beautiful building at

Some talkers and writers imagine themselve deep, when they are only obscure, and ponder-ous when they are only confused. Simplicity AND now let G. W. be forgotten, while a

combined attempt is made to cure Baby McKee and Russ Harrison of another attack of too Rev. Melancthon W. Jacobs by the Shadyside Presbyterian Church has peen thankfully but

JOHN QUINN, a boy, was held in \$1,000 bail yesterday by Alderman Burns on the charge of intentionally throwing a stone at the head of Margaret Lally.

MIKE MALONEY affirms before Alderman Wilson, of Woods' Run, that John Kennan knocked him down just for fun. The fun will continue at Saturday's hearing. CLARA GLEIS was locked up in the Twenty sighth ward station house last night on the charge of having stolen a pair of gold earrings from Phillip Freund's store on Carson street. DR. J. SCHAFFER, of McClure avenue, Alle gheny, was held for court last night by Alderman Porter on charges of selling liquor without license and on Sunday. A. F. Weber preferred the charges.

Dr. J. R. HORNER has been elected a men ber of the medical staff of the Homeopathic Hespital. Dr. L. H. Willard was elected to the head of the surgical department, made vacant by the death of Dr. Childs. PRESIDENT HARRISON left the White

House at ten minutes after midnight in order not to break the Sabbath, Doesn't Mr. Har-rison know that it was only 11:10 Sunday night at that very moment in Chicago. PEOPLE who want to know of the marvelou things that will occur at the celebration 100 years from now should leave their telephone address with Belva L—. The majority will probably be reached by a ground connection. This city evidently prefers to carry monu-ments of the noble dead in her heart. A few statues in the Allegheny Parks, however, may instill as many beautiful ideas in the minds of the young as those expensive gosling and duck

LEO WALDISEL employed in Oliver Bros. & very best mechanics in their line, and thor- Phillips' mill. Woods' Run, was run over yesterday afternoon by a mill truck, and suffered a crushed foot and slight internal injuries. He was taken to his home on Market street, Alle-

WILLIAM GRIMM, a 18-year-old inmate of the WILLIAM GRIMM, a 18-year-old immate of the Tannehill Orphan Asylum, escaped and ran away on April 19, since which time nothing has been heard of him, though both his mother and the officials of the asylum have been mak-ing earnest efforts to find him.

WHEN certain Western papers run out of material the religious ed, sits down and writes a lie about Pittsburg. The very latest is that we haven't carriages enough to supply our funerals. That gentieman should be told this is better than not having funerals enough. CHIEF OF PUBLIC WORKS BIGELOW has decided to clear the wharves on both the Alle-gheny and Monongahela rivers of the lumber, iron castings, boilers and other stuff that has been stored there, and yesterday ordered the city wagons to go down at 9 o'clock this morn-ing and clean off everything in sight.

Ir has been stated that the poles erected for the electric wires for the Pleasant Valley Street Car line will affect the telephone wires, but this is denied by Superintendent Metzgar,
He says the wires will not parallel their lines
for more than half a mile, and he does not believe they will seriously affect them.
An information was made before Alderman McMasters yesterday by Mrs. Matilda Carson

against her husband, Joseph Carson, charging him with desertion. She alleges that they have been married 21 years and that he left her on February 14-St. Valentine's Day-since which time he has not contributed to her supwagon in the First police district during the month of April shows the largest number of runs and arrests made of any month since the

Gamewell system has been in use. The report is as follows: Calls answered, 330; miles tra-versed, 2394; arrests made, 584; males included, 533; females, 31. PRESIDENT ELKINS, of the Pittsburg Trac tion Company, a day or two ago laid off a gripman whom he heard replying in a surly manne to a lady who had only remonstrated against a too sudden starting of a car she was trying to board while she carried a babe in her arms. Other officials of the company are also watch-ing the few of those reckless, impudent fellows

A WELL-KNOWN PRIEST DEAD.

Rev. Father John Denny, Who Used to be at the Cathedral. Rev. Father John Denny, who had been stationed at St. Paul's Cathedral for about two years until last October, died yesterday afternoon at Altoona. About turee weeks ago he contracted a heavy cold, from which he afterward took congestion of the lungs, . He was born in Butler county in 1860. He received a thorough education, and, following the dictates of his conscience, he decided to study for the priesthood. He went to Rome, where he studied at the Propaganda, and was where he studied at the Propaganda, and was ordained just about two years ago. He came to this country, and was assigned to duty at the Cathedral, where he performed his first ministerial duties.

About the lat of October last he was transferred from St. Paul's to Johnstown, where he remained up until two weeks ago, when he was sent to Altoons. While at the Cathedral he was a great favorite with the people, who dearly loved him. Upon hearing of his death last evening many of the parishloners dropped a silent tear and were shocked beyond measure. The remains will probably be interred in Butler county.

A CURIOUS MIX.

Two Wagons, a Cable Car and a Train Get

Entangled. In a blockade of wagons and cars on Penn other long freight train brought down the safety gates again. One of the wagons was full of long iron bars. These had pierced the side of a laundry wagon, which in turn had got side of a laundry wagon, which in turn had got its wheel jammed tight up against the step of the car's rear platform. There was some vivid cursing by half a hundred teamsters.

With so many cable cars running on the Citiens' line now, and their speed being so much greater than with the old horse cars, it is a common thing to see ten cars drawn up on either side of the railroad track awaiting the passage of a freight train.

LETTING IN THE LIGHT

First Arrival of Foreign Glassblowers Being Investigated.

THE FEDERATION PAID THEIR FARE

The Strike Among the Building Trades is Not Yet General.

BOTH SIDES OF THE BAKERS' FIGHT

The Executive Board of the Central Trades Council of Western Pennsylvania met last evening in the office of the Commoner and Glass Worker for the purpose of making the preliminary arrangements toward investigating the charges preferred against President James Campbell and the other officers of L. A. 300, Knights of Labor, window glass workers, for importing foreign glass blowers to work at Jeannette. A committee from the local assembly of green bottle blowers was present, and in pushing the charges denounced Mr. Campbell in severe terms. The testimony of John M. Kelly was

taken, who said: "The readers of my paper will remember the big advertisement the Chambers-McKee Glass Company had in these columns for workmen some months ago. Some of our English read-ers concluded it would be a good opportunity to secure a job. A number of workers at Sunderland, England, wrote for situations, and it is to the credit of the firm hiring them that their services were not accepted until all the workmen in America, who could be secured, were hired. Then these Englishmen were en-gaged and told to report at Jeannette. Their ares to this country were paid, too, but not by the firm nor L. A. 800, nor were they brought over under contract. Having secured the sit-uation, L. A. 3504, K. of L., of Sunderland, Enland, which local is attached to the Universal Federation of Window Glass Workers, loaned them the money to come on."

JUST WHAT WAS PRINTED. The representatives of the green bottle owers told what they knew about the matter. This in substance, was an account of the inormation contained in the newspapers about the affair. The item which appeared in THE DISPATCH last Monday about the 26 DISPATCH last Monday about the 26 window blowers arriving at Lake Erie depet and proceeding quietly to Jeannette, was re-hearsed. After hearing the testimony the committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chair. They will make a report to the Council chair. They will make a report to the Council on Saturday evening, to the effect that they will make a thorough investigation. If Mr. Campbell and his associates are found guilty of violating the law they will be prosecuted.

The following gentlemen compose the investigating Committee. Chairman Jas. Young, of Painters' Assembly 1897; Secretary Frank Ashiman, of Teamsters' Assembly 1897; Frank Claner, of Glass Packers' Assembly 1897; Frank Claner, of Glass Packers' Assembly 1897; Frank Claner, of Glass Packers' Assembly 6875; Patrick Carr., of the Iron Molders' Union' T. C. Carlin, of Typographical Union No. 3; John Flym, of Brickmakers' Assembly 2946; John C. Ryan, of Bricklayers' Union No. 2, and Joseph Evarg, of Printers' Assembly 1630, President of the Doard.

After completing an organization the following from the Council and exactle.

After completing an organization the following from the Council was read: THE RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED.

WHEREAS, The public press of the city of Pittsburg has charged that some 30 men were imported from Europe and given employment at Jeannette, in pursuance of a contract made in violation of the United States statutes; and Whereas, It has been publicly charged that cerwhereas, it has been publicly charged that cer-tain officers and members of L. A. 30 had entered into a contract to supply the glassworks at Jean-nette with foreign labor, long prior to the arrival of these alleged imported foreign workmen; and Whereas, The arrival of these foreign workmen at Jeannette would seem to justify the charge they

made; and

Whereas, The law against imported contract labor was passed at the earnest and urgent demand of organized labor, and was halled and regarded as a wise and salutary measure, caiculated to remedy the crying evil, and

Whereas, These public charges are that organized labor has engaged, either directly or indirectly, in an illegal traffic in labor and in violating a law enacted for its benefit and the public welfare, and

Whereas, There are grevious charges involving the violation of the laws of our country and the privileges of the Knights of Labor; affecting the honor and consistency and serenity of the members of that order of organized labor everywhere, and if proven would call for the prosecution and expulsion of those engaged in these unlawful and dishonorable acts, and

Whereas, No satisfactory answer has been made or attempted to be made by the parties assailed, or whose interests are directly affected by this importation, and who should have ample and accurate knowledge of the matter. Therefore be it Resolved, That the Trades Council take appropriate action immediately to thoroughly investigate this alleged importation of labor under contract at Jeannette, Fa.

NOT DUE MR. CAMPBELL. Whereas, The law against imported contract

NOT DUE MR. CAMPBELL.

The following-editorial will appear in this week's Commoner: President Campbell did not import any workman. The members of L. A. 300 know that. He had no occasion to import any. The members of L. A. 300 know that. He is not manufacturing glass or employing workmen. The members of L. A. 300 know that. He is honored and respected by A. 300 know that. He is honored and respected by his union, being repeatedly re-elected President and only a few weeks ago the delegate to the General Assembly of the K. of L. The members of L. A. 300 know that. The members of L. A. 300 know that. The members also know a great deal more of their own private affairs, which it is not our browines to reiterate, because it is none of the public's business. They know officially all that goes on, and 3,000 intelligent workmen are not countring at the violation of a law prohibiting the importation of labor under contract. The whole association acts by ballot on any important matter; the President is only their executive, and carries out their desires. If he owned the association made its laws, carried them out, was Czar, in fact, it would be different. L. A. 30 is satisfied with their chosen leader; if they were not they would discharge him instantly.

NOT A GENERAL STRIKE.

Some of the Workers in the Building Trades Come Out-Most of the Carpenters, However, Remain at Work.

The predicted strike in the building trades did not materialize to any great extent yesterday. The Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners made a demand for \$2 75 per day as the minimum, an advance of 25 cents, no work with non-union men and no material from non-union men. This demand was fixed for May I, union men. This demand was fixed for May I. Yesterday Special Agent Swartz, of the brotherhood, said that the demand had been granted at almost all of the shops and a general strike had been prevented. Over two-thirds of the men have been receiving \$2.75 per day, and the wages question was hardly an issue. As for ourside carpenters coming in and taking the men's places, he thought this was ridiculous. By actual count twepty-four-twenty-fifths of all the carpenters are now in the union, and there are no non-union men to bring in.

Mr. Swartz said he had been all over the two cities, and did not find a strike on any big job. He had talked to some of the largest contractors, and they expressed themselves as satisfied.

The hod carriers demanded an advance of 25

isticd.

The hod carriers demanded an advance of 25 cents per day, making their wages \$2 50, and 24 firms promptly agreed to pay the advance. The others are expected to fall into line before the end of the week, but their employes are on a strike. number of the stonemasons on the South-

side struck yesterday for an advance of 4 cents per hour in wages. They have been getting 36 cents and want 40 cents. The strike, however,

SATISFIED WITH THE SITUATION.

The Strikers at Doquesne Believe They Will Win the Fight Before Many Days. There were no further developments in the strike at the Allegheny Bessemer Steel Works at Duquesne yesterday. No new men arrived during the day. The strikers avenue at the Fort Wayne Railroad cross- are still very much annoyed at the railroad tie wagons got so curiously entangled that the great bulk of the blockade was held until another long freight train brought down the track. The story was reported to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and they now have a detective at work, and the latest is that they think they have a ciew.

The following notice was posted by the strikers to-day:

All locked out men of the Allegheny Bessemer Sterl Company will meet at 5:15 P. M., May 2, 1889, in the strikers' hall.

There will be two brass bands and several Homestead men will be present at the meeting. It is expected the strike will receive a fresh start and make things interesting for the mill men. Two of the strikers went to work yesterday morning. They were formerly employed passage of a freight train.

Schott could give no definite description of the men and was quite varue in several points of his story, leading the police to think he was a fraud.

Serious Ball Playing.

Samuel Patten, a 5-year-old boy, fell yesterday and not lose their jobs. The strikers went to work yesterday and they say they would not lose their jobs. The strikers seem well enough satisfied with the situation as long as they don't take in any skilled workmen and keep the Italians. There were three or four heats blown yesterday, and as far as can be learned they succeeded in making good steel.

Semuel Patten, a 5-year-old boy, fell yesterday and not lose their jobs. The strikers went to work yesterday and they say they would not lose their jobs. The strikers seem well enough as a single exclusively with Lauer's carriages, 620 Liberty st.

LA PERIA DEL FUMAR are a high grade for those men and keep the Italians. There were three or four heats blown yesterday, and as far as can be learned they succeeded in making good steel.

G. W. Schwing On Webster are and they say they wont back so they would not lose their jobs. The strikers went to work yesterday and they say they wont back so they would not lose their jobs. The strikers went to work yesterday and they say they wont back so they would not lose their jobs. The strikers went to work yesterday and they say they wont back so they would not lose their jobs. The strikers went to work yesterday and they say they wont back so they would not lose their jobs.

LA PERIA DEL FUMAR are a high grade for those as engineers, and they say they would not lose their jobs. The strikers went to work yesterday and they say they wont back so they would not lose their jobs. The strikers went to work yesterday and they say they wont back so they would not lose their jobs. The strikers went to work yesterday and they say they don't have in several points as engineers, an

BOTH SIDES TOGETHER.

District Master Workman Ress Tells Wby Bakers Differ With Marvin & Co.-Mr. Marvin Contradicts a Good Deal of It. Since the publication of the strike at S. S. Marvin & Co.'s cracker works and the interview with Mr. Marvin's superintendent, giving his side of the case, District Muster Workman Ross, of D. A. No. 3, Knights of Labor, desires to be heard from the union side. The latter writes a letter to THE DISPATCH, and, in order to treat both sides fairly, the com-munication was shown Mr. Marvin, who contradicts most of the statements. Until some-thing of a news character develops no further communications or other stimulus to a contro-

The men employed by S. S. Marvin & Co. are not on strike, but simply refuse to work with non-union men. S. S. Marvin signed the scale to not on strike, but simply refuse to work with non-union men. S. S. Marvin signed the scale to employ union men only. Time and again men were laid off under the pretext that work was scarce, and immediately non-union men were put on in their places. A committee was appointed to try and have the place made strictly union. Mr. Marvin said he could not compel men to join the organization. He would advise them to do so, but in the next breath told the committee that if they would go to Cleveland and organize his shop there he would compel, or force, all his men here in the union. He had trouble there with the National Bakers' Union, and desired to use the K. of L. to whip the union in Cleveland. The Knights were not purchasable on that score and refused to antagenize other unions.

A committee from District Assembly No. 2 visited Mr. Marvin on Friday last, and stated that his delinquent men would be given until Saturday night at 9 o'clock to square themselves with the local assembly, at \$2 each, although some of them were in arrears to the smount of \$12.50. Mr. Marvin wrote on paper the altimatum, and took the D. M. W. and members of the committee into his factory, called the men together, read the document and made a speech to them advising them to be honest men, and pay their Indebtedness. Notwithstanding this, a coumlittee called at D. A. 3 headquarters Saturday night to know what terms of settlement could be made. They were told that time would be extended until Monday night at 7.30. If they failed to comply with the request of L. A. 73t the union men would refuse to work with the non-unionists any longer.

The union forced shorter hours and better wages and the non-union men are receiving the benefits in heakers appeal to the public in general to let Mr. Marvin's goods severely alone until the place is made a union establishment. Marvin's fletor to-day is non-union, and organized labor will be selected.

is made a union establishment. Marvin's factory to-day is non-union, and organized labor will be kept posted from time to time until a settlement is effected.

There will be no need for police interference as far as the Knights of Labor are concerned. Marvin's latest dodge in relation to notifying the Chief of the Department of Public Safety is only an appeal for public sympathy. Ross. D. M. W.

In regard to this letter from the District Master Workman, Mr. Marvin said:

I did sign the scale in this room with the expressed understanding that it was to be optional with my men as to whether they joined the union or not. This was stated in as plain language as I could make it, and the committee agreed. It is nothing to me whether the men are members of the union or not, and I certainly would be treating them unjustly if I made it my business to meddie with them in this respect.

In regard to the statement that I have laid off the union men when the work was short and gave the preference to the non-unionists. I can say that it is a fabrication out of the whole cloth. I positively emphatically deny this, and challenge contradiction to the denial. I have never discriminated against anybody, individually or collectively. My books will show that there has been close flour baked since January 1 to May: this year than there was the six months previous, and the men were laid off by gangs as the work fell off.

I did not say that if they organized the Cleveland ahous I would compel every employe of mine to go into the Knights of Labor. I am only one stockholder in the Cleveland Baking Company, in whose works there has been a strike going on for nine months. All I know of it is, what is contained in business letters. The committee said to me 'If you will make this a union shop we will make you the greatest man in the country and will do everything to boom union goods.'' I never said I would force or compel a man to join the organization. When they asked me to do this, and said I could not do so. I have never interfered with the private business of my men and if they do not wish to go into the union that's their affair.

In regard to the speech lam reported as making. I will say I did not tell the men to pay up their indebtedness. I said. 'Be honest w'th one another and be honest by one another.'' This was intended for the members of the committee, just as much as it was for my men.

The Knights of Labor have picked In regard to this letter from the District Master Workman, Mr. Marvin said:

Nineteen men and boys only are on strike.

Ernest Ott, foreman in the bake shop, said the
men refused to go into the union for the reason
that it would not do them any good. They never
have any trouble about wages or hours, and all
overtime is paid for. He has been with the firm
since 1870. Some of the employes who refused to
go into the Knights of Labor, have been with the
firm for from 20 to 25 years.

THE MINERS' STRIKE.

Over 4,000 Railroad Colliers Will be Out To-Day, Mr. Conway Says. The strike of the railroad coal miners announced to take place yesterday has been commenced. It is not general, as some of the men must clear up their rooms before quitting work. President Conway, of Subdivision No. 4 of the National Progressive Union, said yesterday that he expected 4,000 men would be idle to-day.

There are 87 mines in Western Pennsylvania, and Mr. Conway received telegrams from the majority of them yesterday to the effect that they would be idle to-day.

They seem determined to secure the 74 cent rate for the entire year, as several of the operators have taken contracts based on this price for mining. President Conway made a tour of the railroad mines in this vicenity yesterday, and last night went to Findlayville. He is confident that the price will be paid before the end of the week.

Vice President Davis, who was present at the meeting held at Ruppel's Hall on Tuesday, denies the statement that he has taken an opposite view to President McBride on the wage question. He says he believes Mr. McBride's position on the question is correct. the men must clear up their rooms before

Stonemasons Strike. About 15 stonemasons, who were occupied at the new parochial residence of St. Michael's Church on the Southside, went on a strike yesterday for an advance in wages. The men wer getting 36 cents per bour, and they demande 40 cents. The Building Committee of the church met last night to consider, but did not know what they could do in the matter.

It was reported yesterday that a man repre-senting a California iron firm was here trying to engage puddlers to go to that State to work promising them union wages. The man could not be found, and members of the Amalgamated Association say there are no vacancies in the iron mills of California.

The Main Shaft Broke. The main shaft of the Corliss engine in the puddling department of Jones & Laughlins' American Iron Works, on the Southside, broke yesterday, and, in consequence, several hun-dred men will be out of work for about three weeks. This is the same shaft which broke two years ago.

Our great sacrifice sale of men's fine suits is now in full blast. Prices tell every time, and those 5,000 men's suits we have marked at \$10 (worth really \$18) are our drawing card. These suits come in 20 different patterns, really high grade clothing, are silk serge lined, cut in the latest styles of cutaways and sacks, and can't be bought short of \$18 outside of our store. We have too many goods on our counters we must admit. They have to be sold at once, if prices will do it, and we have cut the price clean through. Come and get a regular \$18 suit for \$10. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond ats., opp. the new Court House.

Make no Mistake In buying your furniture, go to the manu facturer, and save money. There is only one in the twin cities and their goods and prices defy competition. Therefore go to M. Seibert & Co., cor. Lacock and Hope streets, near railroad bridge, Allegheny.

You will find at G. W. Schmidt's the oldest and the finest Pennsylvania Pure Rye Whiskies and Kentucky Sour and Sweet Mash Whiskies. 95 and 97 Fifth Ave, Lager's Jointed Rod

For baby carriages, easily adjusted and firmly fixed to shade from front, rear and either side—exclusively with Lauer's carriages, 620 Liberty st.

THE SOUTHSIDE HOSPITAL.

The Physicians Rent a Building Themselver -They Trust to the Public to Ald Them The Southside Hospital is about to be

come a reality. A number of the physicians held a meeting yesterday morning for the purpose of discussing plans of the proposed institution. Among the gentlemen present were Dr. J. M. Duff and Drs. Arnholt, Miller, Thomas Wood, Stengel and Pollock.
Several of the gentlemen reported that the scheme was now so far advanced that they had a number of people interested in the matter who have promised to aid the project in a financial way. Among these there are especially enthusiastic ladies. A committee of the cially enthusiastic ladies. A committee of the physicians then resolved to go ahead and rent a building on their own responsibilty, with the hope that the general public, especially the manufacturers, would come forward and help

The building selected is the property of Mr. John Schott, on the corner of Carson and South Twenty-second streets. This building was for-merly a saloon, and there is a large open space connected with it, which used to be called the Atlantic Garden.

One of the physicians said in regard to the project of the committee last night: "This time project of the committee last night: "This time the hospital is a sure thing. We have now such prosperous outlook for its establishment—and within a few weeks, too—that it cannot fail. From several parties we have the promise of funds, and others will help us to furnish the place and so on. We decided, therefore, to take the buil by the horns, and rent a building ourselves. We did this to show the people our earnestness of spirit, and I think they will show their appreciation by coming forward with subscriptions.

scriptions.

"The Atlantic Garden is the best building we could get, because, while the rooms in the house are well suited for serious cases, other patients will have the advantage of walking in the garden adjoining the building."

"When do you think you will open the institution?" "As far as I am able to judge now, I believe about the first of June."

A SUMMER HOSPITAL

To be Established Near Allegheny for Mothers With Sick Children. The Allegheny Health Committee met ast night for the purpose of electing four health inspectors, and for the first time in the history of the body the number was chosen on

history of the body the number was chosen on the first ballot. The successful candidates were Messrs. J. D. Ackley, George Richards, P. Bolster and John Seymour.

A sub-committee was appointed to arrange to establish a summer hospital in the country to be occupied by mothers with infants affected with common summer ailments. The matter was suggested by City Physician Woodburn, who stated that much sickness could be prevented by such a home. vented by such a home.

The mortuary report submitted showed 145 deaths during April, an annual death rate per 1,000 of 17.40.

MOTHERS, your attention. Buy your infants' cloaks, slips, etc., this week at re-duced prices. Busy Bee Hive, cor. Sixth

of 1880 Pure Rye Export Whisky for \$1. 95 and 97 Fifth Ave., City. NOTHING contributes more toward a ound digestion than the use of Angostura

B. & B.

To-morrow the day—our great quarterly mnant sale. Boggs & Buhl.

G. W. SCHMIDT will sell you one quar

LA MATILDE imported eigars from \$10 to \$40 per hundred. 95 and 97 Fifth Ave. MEN'S medium; weight underweath

remnant sale.

ALL the leading brands of imported Champagnes sold by G. W. Schmidt, 95 and 97 Fifth Ave., City. STYLES ADVANCE,

The advantage lies with the buyer that makes comparisons. Special offerings Brilliantine Plaids and Stripes, with solid shades to blend, the most serviceable fabric shown, dust and water proof, ranging from 50c to \$1.

PRICES RECEDE.

Black and White Blocks and Plaids are in demand. We have them in 36-inch goods at 40c; better varieties in 40-inch goods at 50c, The many special weaves in Black Dress Goods that meet the wants of the most fastidious we have on sale. All the best grades in

Wool and Silk and Wool Fabrics to suit the

WASH GOODS. Leading styles choice fabrics that you will soon need. Many of these at the low price of 1234c are domestic reproduction of 35c and 40c foreign goods.

Housekeepers can refit with great advantage in Damask Sets-Napkins, Towels, Covers and Table Draperies in Linen Stock. Don't forget to examine Curtain Stock. Money in \$2 50. \$3 00 and \$5 00 Curtains: Brus sels and Irish Point, \$5 and up.

TERSEYS.

Plain plaited or Smocked Blouse effects and Striped Flannel Waists for Ladies and Children.

BIBER & EASTON,

505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

THE LATEST NOVELTY.

Ladies' Blouse Sets in fine black and white OUR GLOVE DEPARTMENT

Has been made more attractive by a full line of Silk Gioves and Mitts for summer wear. Fine Long Silk Mitts for evening wear a spe-cialty. Kid Gioves fitted and guaranteed. Complete stocks of FANCY HOSIERY AND FINE MUSLIN

UNDERWEAR.

Among our reliable stock of Corsets we recommend "Her Majesty's," which is especially desirable for stout ladies. We will give a new pair for every pair not giving entire satisfaction. Our fitting room, in charge of an experienced fitter, affords convenience for ladies not to be found elsewhere.

***PSPECIAL—Corsets made to order. All orders receive proport attention.

F. SCHOENTHAL,

LADIES' FINE FURNISHINGS. 612 PENN AVERUE, PITTSBURG. MATOR PRARSON'S ORDINAN

It is Approved by the Police Com Referred to Conneits, At the meeting of the Allegh ommittee last night, the Mayor ordinance, relating to cases of disordinance, relating to cases of the conduct, suspicious characters, gamblis, was ordered printed for the use of Counc. The Mayor was given the privilege of ing on the subject. He stated that, and present law, he could only fine gamblers by the new ordinance the fine will be \$50. Mr. Langhurst said he believed the had sufficient power. An ordinance profession of a natural stable was or given proceedings of the procession of a natural stable was or given procedured.

Nothing has yet be Hughes, of the Souths heard of William since his disappe was refused a licens lia. He took all the he left.

Donation and the Protestant Home er street, between Fifty-Will be observed at idence formerly occupied s being made ready for the Gifts of money, drygoods be gratefully received. Re-by the managers from 2 to reception of me or groceries w You ar on cars make connection g cars for the Home. Geo. K. Stevenson, Sixth with Sharpsh Goods sent avenue. Pit

gheny, will b Our great sacrafice sale of men's fine suits is now in full blust. Prices tell every time, and those 5,000 men's suits we have marked at \$10 (worth really \$18) are our drawing card. These suits come in 20 different patterns, really high grade, clothing, are silk serge lined, cut in the latest styles of cut-aways and sacks and con't be bought short aways and sacks, and can't be bought short of \$18 outside of our store. We have too many goods on our counters we mustadmit. They have to be sold at once, if prices will do it, and we have cut the price clean through. Come and get a regular \$18 suit for \$10. P. C. C. C., cor. Grant and Diamond sts., opp. the new Court House.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The greatest show of Printed French Chal-

lies ever seen in Pittsburg-hundreds of pieces and styles-dark and light colors. That hig table in the center of the store displays them splendidly. Hundreds of yards cutting off every day. Don't miss this Challis show, The new India Silks, all the most fashion

ble shades-Empire and Directoire styles-

just the goods you want for summer costumes

not \$1 nor \$1.25 a yard, but at @c.

Only about 3,000 yards all told, at 65c-it won't Black Silk Grenadines-\$1 quality-ask for

them at 75 at Black Silk Department and you can get then; Satin Striped at \$1 a yard. Parasols from 85 to 840. Each day makes them more interesting-more chance for the sun to shire out hot. The \$1 50 Parasols are The Detachable Handle Para-

sols the st idea: More Dies Goods at unheard-of low pricesthe kind of Dress Goods we show ch looms make them; all-wool, and 50c some; some 75c; some \$1. Then tor this week, a 40-piece lot at 25c-the nice

style fab ever sold at this low price In Black Dress Goods there is a wonderful new weaves. The 50c counter lot variety (were \$1 then we bought them, but here they

are just De. In the Cloak Room we have hundreds of Spring ckets-colors; vest front styles in two colors Broadcloth;also the loose front shape; the Dif stoire, with large revers; the ever-pop sig-fitting Jackets, in Broadcloth and is; then the Blazers, in cream, white Diago

ven't any \$25 for Jackets, but we have om \$5 up to \$25 and can suit you in style Charen's Suit and Cloak Room on second. lo and Lenox Suits, the great specialty

for somer wear. We're sole agents for West-

and fany stripes.

nsylvania. as and Millinery-The newest is always n here-especially in this springtime

S. HORNE & CO.'S

ENN AVENUE STORES.

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